

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 5, 1989

## Freedom trains take final trip

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — East Germans jammed Western embassies, swam rivers and lined railroad tracks in at least four Soviet bloc nations Wednesday in a desperate bid to catch what could be the last freedom trains to the West.

The flood of would-be East German emigres in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and East Germany came as the beleaguered government in East Berlin said it would allow one more exodus of disillusioned citizens.

The agreement covered an estimated 11,000 weary refugees who had converged on the West German Embassy in Prague, but there were reports of thousands of others throughout the East bloc hoping to take part.

In Prague, the first of 15 trains began carrying East Germans to the West late Wednesday.

Cheering and waving, refugees hurled their now-worthless East German money from the windows.

A crowd of Czechoslovaks applauded as the first group left the embassy area to board buses to the train station.

Two East Germans who boarded the first train said they had arrived in Prague after illegally crossing the heavily guarded East German-Czechoslovak border.

They said they were part of a group of six people who managed to sneak across but were spotted by Czechoslovak guards who opened fire.

In the confusion, the two escaped but the other four have not been heard from since.

East Germany, hoping to end the embarrassing exodus of its young, skilled citizens before the Communist nation celebrates its 40th anniversary this weekend, on Tuesday closed its border with ally Czechoslovakia to keep its people home.

"We knew it was our last chance," one East German refugee said about fleeing to Prague. "We were right, now the border is closed."

Because Czechoslovakia was the



A man, who has been separated from his family for over a year, greets his wife and child with open arms after they arrived in Helmstedt, West Germany. Sunday. The woman and child were among thousands of East Germans seeking asylum at Western embassies.

AP photo

only nation where East Germans could travel without receiving special permission, thousands had streamed here to seek asylum.

East Germans were frantically try-

ing other avenues to catch what they feared would be their last chance to reach West Germany, where they are granted automatic citizenship.

In East Berlin, police Wednesday

scuffled with about 50 East Germans trying to enter the U.S. Embassy, witnesses said. Eighteen others made it inside the compound Tuesday, U.S. diplomatic sources said.

## Thousands flood route to freedom

Associated Press

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration was talking to East German diplomats to resolve the crisis.

In East Germany, there were reports of thousands of frantic citizens lining the rail route that the weekend freedom train had taken.

Police beat people with truncheons to disperse a defiant crowd of 5,000 that packed a Dresden train station and lined the tracks, chanting "We want out!" witnesses told The Associated Press.

East Germany's state railroad provided 15 trains to transport the 10,000 East Germans who had crowded the Prague embassy and the streets just outside it.

The trains had been scheduled to leave Tuesday night but were repeatedly delayed.

West German officials first said technical difficulties appeared to be the reason. However, later they said it could have been due to about 1,000 young East Germans waiting along the tracks near Plauen, a town near the Czechoslovak border.

## Bush buffeted by backbiting

## U.S. troops stay out of coup

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Wednesday it was not asked and did not promise to aid Tuesday's failed coup against Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega but reserves the right to use military force on its "own timetable."

Amid sharp criticism from Congress that the United States should have stepped in to help topple Noriega, officials said the administration was in the dark Tuesday about what was happening in Panama, with no details about the coup's chances of success.

U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said the rebels had Noriega in custody for four to five hours but then let him go.

"It's crazy. I don't understand it," an official said when asked why the insurgents decided to free Noriega.

One of Noriega's Miami-based lawyers, Raymond Takiff, disputed the account, saying the general was away from the Panamanian Defense Forces headquarters when the fighting began.

Bush was buffeted by criticism from Congress, where one senior Republican said, "We blew it," and a Democratic colleague spoke scorn-



JAMES A. BAKER III

fully of "cold feet."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, testifying before a Senate committee, indicated the United States had kept its distance Tuesday because the rebels had little possibility of removing Noriega. Brushing

aside criticism of the U.S. reaction, Baker said, "It's easy to be an arm-chair general."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States had been tipped off about a coup attempt during the weekend by "a third party" and was in touch with "relatively low-level" members of the rebel force during the fighting.

The rebels said "they weren't willing to give up Noriega" to the United States, Fitzwater said. He said it was unclear whether they actually had the general in custody.

Asked if the United States might have helped the rebels if they had agreed to turn over Noriega, who faces drug charges in this country, Fitzwater said, "Well, you can't say. I don't know. I can just tell you the way it unfolded."

The failed attempt was a major setback for the United States' long campaign to oust Noriega from power.

On Capitol Hill, Baker emphasized the possibility of using military force against Noriega at some point.

"The United States retains the option to use American forces. That option has never been ruled out," Baker said.

By DAVID N. OLDHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Clouds of controversy shroud the burial of the Latter-Day Sentinel.

The Sentinel, a weekly newspaper devoted to issues for LDS Church members, was first published in 1979 by Malin Lewis in Arizona. The last issue of the newspaper was Sept. 6, 1989.

Crismon S. Lewis, executive editor of the Sentinel, said, "We launched the Sentinel 10 years ago in Arizona, clinging to a belief that readers and advertisers would rally around a good-news newspaper."

From Arizona, the Sentinel spread to Southern California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Oregon.

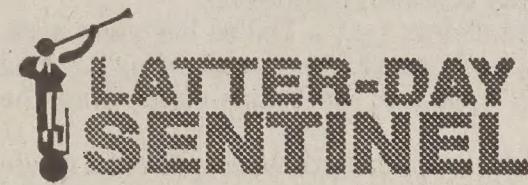
Mark Augustine, Sentinel national editor, said, "The mission of the Sentinel was to strengthen the family." The long-term goal was to have a branch of the paper in each temple district, Augustine said.

In March, Larry Linton, president of Landa Inc., an Oregon-based manufacturing company, purchased the Sentinel to help the newspaper overcome financial difficulties, Augustine said.

"We tried to grow too big too fast,"

Lewis said. Advertising support was low, the paper was operating in the red and couldn't pull itself out, so the decision was made to shut down, Lewis said.

"We expanded in hopes of helping. Sadly, the cost was burdensome and the higher visibility only made us a bigger target for critics who saw us as



a threat, not a blessing," Lewis said.

Former Sentinel employees, who desired to remain anonymous, said opposition ranged from complaints about the Sentinel's editorial content to pressure from priesthood leaders.

"The final nail that closed the coffin was criticism from the brethren about editorial content," one former Sentinel employee alleged.

Linton acknowledged there were critics of the paper, but denied claims that opposition from the brethren caused the paper to stop publication.

Linton said, "People felt we were

competing with the Church News, and were out to make money off the Saints."

The paper carried disclaimers stating it was not an official LDS Church publication, Lewis said.

Some members of the LDS Church felt the Sentinel was one of the "alternate voices" that Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, spoke of in a recent general conference, Augustine said.

"Our publication benefitted hundreds of LDS families. You just can't please all the people all of the time," Linton said.

Jim Olsen, former Arizona advertising salesman for the Sentinel, said the Arizona branch received only three days' notice that publication would cease. "We never have gotten a straight answer from our leaders," Olsen said.

Linton said the management had analyzed the newspaper a few months before shutting down and found it was no longer feasible to continue publication.

To continue in the Sentinel's footsteps, former Sentinel employees in Arizona and Nevada will begin publication of local LDS Church information papers in October.

## Threatened consequences won release for Noriega

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Rebel officers trying to depose Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega captured him and held him for hours but released him after loyal forces warned the rebels they would "face the consequences" if he was harmed, a Noriega aide said Wednesday.

Later, thousands of people, many of them public employees, demonstrated in front of the building to show him support. Noriega leaned out a second-story window, hanging onto a grating, as he smiled and waved.

Lt. Col. Arnulfo Castrejon, director for the Defense Forces Security and Defense Committee, told reporters that while being held Tuesday, Noriega "had tried to calm his captors... trying to avoid bloodshed."

Lower-ranking officers attempting the coup were defeated after loyal forces surrounded Defense Forces headquarters and counterattacked.

"The surrender came when the loyal officers took command of the combat units and gave the rebels a last chance to release the commander and members of his staff or face the consequences," Castrejon said. "The general was a hostage for four hours."

Later Castrejon said Noriega was held five hours. It was not clear if Noriega was held when the final assault was made by loyal troops.

"He was confident that elite forces and the special forces and rest of the officers and soldiers of the Defense Forces were going to solve the problem immediately, as it happened," Castrejon added.

Castrejon did not say who coordinated the rescue and counterattack operation.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity in Washington, said earlier Wednesday they were mystified by the decision to let Noriega go. If things had gone right for the rebels, "Noriega would have been at night court in Miami listening to a judge telling him he was being detained without bail," one U.S. official said wistfully.



Universe photo by Chris Cox

## 'Gothic' replica a la concrete

Felicia Alvarez and Andrea Jackman took advantage of Wednesday's warm afternoon to study outside between two works of art. A copy

of "American Gothic" was rendered in colored chalk by an anonymous artist on the sidewalk next to the campus sculpture, "Tree of Life."

## Church gets sued

Plaintiff says LDS were involved unfairly

By DOUG GIBSON  
Senior Reporter

Officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are facing a federal lawsuit claiming the Church unfairly lobbied state senators against a bill intended to exempt limousine and tour bus passengers from a Utah law prohibiting the consumption of alcohol in motor vehicles.

The suit also charges some state senators with allowing themselves to be influenced by a religious organization and therefore violating the separation of Church and state.

The defendants are Richard Lindsey and William Evans from the LDS Church, state senators Arnold Christensen and Steve Reese, the Corporation of the Church of the Presidency and John Does one through 10, said plaintiff Rusty Andersen, president of Image Limousine Rental and Leasing.

Utah's open container law already exempts passengers of motor homes and taxi cabs from the law against open alcohol containers.

According to Andersen, limousine owners (who assumed they would be exempt) were surprised when the Attorney General's Office issued an opinion saying the limousine business

was not exempt from the law.

A bill offering exemptions was passed by the Utah House of Representatives 52-20 in February and sent to the state Senate.

"It cleared the House, then went to the Senate," said Andersen. "The Church said they hadn't taken a stand," he added.

Andersen then alleges that LDS Church representatives called Senate members and told them to vote against the proposal. Support for the bill quickly waned and the measure was defeated without a vote.

"They were not registered lobbyists," said Andersen. "They also did the lobbying on Church time," he charged.

LDS Church spokesman Jerry Cahill declined to respond to the charges.

Andersen claims that the limousine exemption law is a not a moral issue, but one of safety. "It's a public safety issue, not a moral issue like the Church says," he said. "By stopping the bill, they've put the drunk driver back on the road."

According to Andersen, limousine owners have been hurt financially by bill's defeat. "I've lost about \$40,000," he said. "It's hurt our business tremendously."

## Utility hookups costly

By C.Q. PETERSEN  
Senior Reporter

Provo's Energy Department collected more than \$167,000 in processing fees for utility hookups in August and September.

The number of hookups in Provo for the two-month period exceeded 5,500.

Since July 1988, Provo has charged a \$30 processing fee for utility hookups. Before that time, the city performed hook-ups free.

The fee is also assessed to those who already have utilities hooked up, but need to change the name on the utility account.

Ron Rydman, acting director of the Provo Energy Department, said the policy is under review on recommendation of the Provo Energy Board, but there has been no change.

The processing fee pays for the ex-

pense of hooking up utilities or changing names on utilities accounts. These expenses include paper work, time spent to read meters and the equipment used to connect utilities.

Other cities in Utah County like Springville, Payson, American Fork and Orem do not charge hookup fees.

Provo is not alone among other college towns charging utility hookup fees.

The Salt River Project in Tempe, Ariz., charges a connecting fee of \$10. However, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Berkeley, Calif., charges no processing fee. PG&E said orders for electricity hookup can be made by phone with a deposit paid later.

Anyone who needs a utility hookup in Provo is also required to pay a \$75 deposit unless the person applying has a recent record of two continuous years of timely and complete payments to Provo for electricity service.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Shell is NFL's first black head coach

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Art Shell became the first black head coach in modern NFL history Tuesday, taking over a Los Angeles Raiders team in decline when Mike Shanahan was fired.

"It is a historic event; I understand the significance of it," said Shell, a former lineman and NFL Hall of Famer.

"I'm proud of it, but I'm also a Raider."

"I don't believe the color of my skin entered into this decision. I was chosen because (Raiders managing general partner Al Davis) felt I was the right person at the right time."

"The significance in this is I am now the head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders. We're going to try and regain power, toughness and explosiveness we had in the past. That's the only way I know how to win — power, toughness, explosion."

Davis said the significance of Shell's hiring can only be judged in the future, commenting, "If this is a historic occasion, it'll really only be meaningful and historic if he is a great success."

He will make his head coach debut Monday night when the Raiders play the New York Jets at Giants Stadium.

Although no details of Shell's agreement with Davis were announced, Davis said, "I think he's going to be here for a long time, at least 10 years. His excellence will be determined on that field, we all know that."

## Boeing Machinists strike over wage offer

SEATTLE — Tens of thousands of Boeing Co. Machinists, angered by what they called a stingy wage offer from the aerospace giant, hit the picket lines Wednesday and said they would remain on strike until they got a better offer.

Pickets walked in 45-degree weather outside one of Boeing's Seattle plants, waving signs as motorists and truck drivers honked horns.

"The attitude's good," said Machinist Brian McTighe. "People are willing to picket, willing to do whatever it takes. The attitude seems to be militant."

The Machinists union, which represents 43,000 Boeing workers in the Puget Sound area, 12,000 at Boeing's Wichita, Kan., plant, 1,700 in Portland, Ore., and smaller numbers in a half-dozen other locations, struck at 12:01 a.m. PDT when its contract expired.

Federal mediator Douglas Hammond, who joined the talks over the weekend, said he wanted negotiations to resume quickly because of the number of people affected.

## AIDS risk from blood transfusions drops

BOSTON — The odds of getting an AIDS infection from a typical blood transfusion were just 1 in 28,000 two years ago, and the risk is dropping more than 30 percent a year as fewer AIDS carriers are donating blood, a study says.

"The blood supply is probably safer now than it has ever been," concludes the study, conducted by the American Red Cross.

However, another report cautions that some people at high risk of the disease still give blood despite appeals to refrain, and blood banks should try harder to persuade them not to donate.

A third study showed that over 95 percent of people who receive AIDS-tainted transfusions become infected, and half of them develop AIDS within seven years.

In general, the research shows that women are safer donors than men. The riskiest blood is from men making donations for the first time, and some people still give simply to learn whether they are infected.

The Red Cross study found that the safest blood is given by repeat women donors who have been previously screened for AIDS.

## Top court urged to allow tough porn laws

WASHINGTON — An apparently sympathetic Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to bolster communities' power to crack down on adult bookstores, X-rated movie theaters and other sexually oriented businesses.

Several justices vigorously challenged claims that a Dallas licensing ordinance violates the Constitution's free-speech guarantees, while they seemed to react more warmly to arguments by a lawyer for Dallas supporting the ordinance.

John H. Weston, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer representing the sex trade in Dallas, said the ordinance's broad authority to deny licenses is an unlawful "prior restraint" on free expression.

The court previously has empowered cities to use zoning laws to limit the locations of sexually explicit businesses, requiring them to be concentrated in one area or spread out.

But a ruling in the Dallas case, expected by July, could give communities enhanced control through licensing laws.

## Chase ends with suspect under covers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A man was awakened when a stranger jumped into his bed and police followed to yank the intruder out.

"Basically, I think the guy was just trying to hide," said Officer Tim McCarty. The man did not know the people in the house, authorities said.

Officer K.J. Winger stopped the man's car for speeding early on Monday. When the man was unable to produce a driver's license or identification, the officer asked him to step into his squad car.

Instead, the man ran.

Winger gave chase, and McCarty saw the man trying to enter the house. He grabbed at the man, but the man pushed his way into the house, McCarty said.

The woman who owns the house said the stranger ran through several rooms before charging up a staircase and into her 20-year-old son's room. The startled resident looked on as police pulled the man out of bed.

The man was arrested on a charge of burglary because he entered the home without permission, McCarty said.

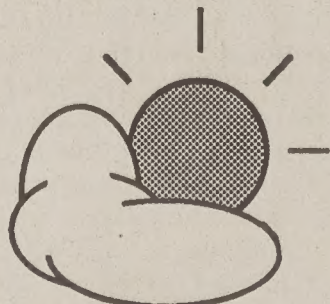
## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Thursday: mostly sunny skies with a slight chance for showers. Highs 60-65, lows in the 30s.

Sunrise: 7:28 a.m.  
Sunset: 7:04 p.m.

Friday: fair to partly cloudy skies, with highs in the low to mid-70s, lows in the 30s.



Mostly Sunny

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Quote of the day: "Little things affect little minds."

— Benjamin Disraeli

# Utah anticipates Winter Game

By DALLIN L. READ  
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake City Winter Games Organizing Committee looks ahead to the 1998 games.

This non-profit organization has been set up "to promote national and international sports in the state of Utah."

The SLWGOC, through its mission statement, has laid out several objectives.

These are 1) To seek state, national, and international competitions, including but not limited to the Winter Olympics,

2) Support preparation and construction of necessary facilities for these competitions,

3) Support and develop amateur athletes for these activities.

4) Provide positive training opportunities for Utah, United States and International athletes,

5) Provide necessary funding for the activities,

6) Demonstrate through our actions and hospitality that "the world is welcome here," to Salt Lake City and Utah.

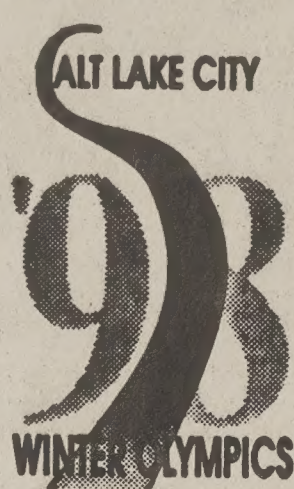
The upcoming Nov. 7 vote is important to Utah and its chances to host the Olympic Games. First of all, it will determine whether money can be spent on needed facilities.

Having no funds will quickly diminish Olympic hopes. Also, a Nov. 7 vote would show the International Olympic Committee that Salt Lake City and surrounding areas are highly in favor of hosting the games.

Recent endorsements have been made by six Chamber of Commerce organizations

statewide.

These six counties have been polled and all have had an astonishing rate of 90 percent or better in favor of the Games. Also, the Utah Tax Payers



## Out-of-state BYU student may vote in local election

Universe Services

BYU students interested in voting in local municipal elections and on Utah's Winter Olympic referendum must be registered to vote in Utah by Oct. 9, 1989.

The misconception has surfaced that out-of-state students are ineligible to participate on Nov. 7, but according to the county clerk of

Association has endorsed the SLWGOC.

The IOC will make its final decision where the 1998 Winter Games will be held in June 1991. Others wanting to host these games are Nagano, Japan; Jaca, Spain; Ostersund, Sweden; and Sochi, USSR. According to the SLWGOC, Nagano is the front runner.

Therefore, the SLWGOC has begun activities to promote Utah in other cities. New York City, Los Angeles and San Diego are a few. A continuing theme in these and other cities in the U.S. will be to market

Utah as "America's Choice."

Salt Lake City Mayor Paul Paulis said, "These Olympic would once again unify this whig for the betterment of Utah is a quality project; one that this."

According to the SLWGOC, have been five times as many agency inquiries and sking have risen 35 percent over last

"Utah has an image problem as an economic problem. This do so much in erasing both," said Paulis.

they will be allowed to vote.

A representative of BYU's financial aid office said out-of-state students need to be aware that registering to vote in Utah changes students residence. The change may make students ineligible for student loans or grants from organizations in their home state.

Paul Thompson

There are four key activities in creating vision and goals within organizations, Thompson said.

First is mapping the environment. Second is asking the right questions such as, "What business are we in?" Third is understanding one's own organization, and fourth is managing the final process.

Most organizations do the first three things with some degree of success.

Where many organizations fall short is managing the final process, Thompson said.

"We are in a race that is not a 100-yard race in which we can sprint all the way," Thompson said. "We are in a marathon that takes a lifetime to finish. We need to set our goals to be successful in all aspects of life, not just one part of it."

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## Leaders need vision, Thompson says

By GLENN C. BELL, JR.  
Universe Staff Writer

As organizations grow more complex, leaders need to do more, said the vice president of BYU Development and University Relations at the first leadership seminar of the semester.

Paul Thompson spoke of the need for direction in the professional world in his speech titled "Creating Vision, Choosing Goals," Wednesday afternoon.

A good leader can make a dramatic difference in the success or failure of an organization, Thompson said.

A good leader is able to say, "this is the direction we are going and this is how we are going to get there."

To do this effectively, a leader must have a vision of what the future needs

to be, Thompson said. Lee Iacocca had a vision, he said. His vision was that Chrysler was going to survive.

Today Chrysler is one of the leading automobile manufacturers in the world.

One of the problems leaders face today is the vast number of things to do, Thompson said.

"This is the reason for vision. No one can focus on 47 goals," Thompson said. "What is a fairly simple list of things we can accomplish?" is the question that must be asked when setting goals, he said.

When making goals, two mistakes are often made, Thompson said. First, goals are set higher than one can accomplish. Second, goals are set that one cannot believe in.

"If I can't believe in it, I can't accomplish it," he said.

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Most organizations do the first three things with some degree of success.

Where many organizations fall short is managing the final process, Thompson said.

"We are in a race that is not a 100-yard race in which we can sprint all the way," Thompson said. "We are in a marathon that takes a lifetime to finish. We need to set our goals to be successful in all aspects of life, not just one part of it."

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Where



## OPINION

# Academy Square gets last reprieve

The Academy Square Foundation is making an attempt to save Brigham Young Academy from the demolition crews.

The Foundation has put a down payment on the property, and has six months to raise the additional \$800,000 needed to buy the property outright. If it raises the funds to buy and renovate the property, the foundation would turn it into a community center.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

We hope this plan works, because it is likely to be the last effort made to put the historic Academy buildings to use. If this plan fails, the Academy Square Foundation

says it will not take any further action to preserve the buildings. This means the land can be sold to a commercial developer and he can demolish the buildings if he wants to.

Since 1975, when the property was first sold to a developer, there have been numerous plans to put the Academy buildings to use. There have been plans to turn the academy into offices, apartments, museums. But because of the enormous amount of money it would take to make the buildings habitable and structurally sound—even conservative estimates run to \$15 million—all of these plans have failed.

The Academy Square Foundation's plan has at least as much promise as the others which have been presented over the years—and it has the advantage of being the last chance for the property. Sentiment may pay where enterprise has failed.

There are many people in Provo, including numerous BYU students, who would like to see the Academy saved, and this plan depends on them. The Academy Square Foundation intends to raise the money exclusively through private donations and funding from businesses and the funds will be held in trust for six months—and if the foundation does not raise enough money to buy Academy Square, the money will be returned to the donors.

This is a fair way to set up the fund, and it is a good system for BYU students to get involved in. There is nothing to lose. If enough money is raised, donors get a restored academy instead of rotting buildings on University Avenue. If funds are not raised, donors get their money back.

Hopefully, businesses in the Provo-Orem area will also donate. Private donations won't be sufficient to renovate the Academy—BYU students would have to contribute about \$500 apiece to raise enough money. But if businesses will give what they can (for the good of Provo if nothing else) and students and permanent Provo residents contribute their \$20 or \$30, the wrecking ball may spare the Academy.

Over the years there has been a lot of rhetoric about the Academy. Students have complained that Provo has no respect for its heritage and that there are no beautiful old buildings in Utah. It's time to see how much we really believe that rhetoric. It's time to put away the words and get to work.

The Academy Square Foundation is having a meeting tonight at 7 in the Provo City Council auditorium. The Daily Universe hopes that those students interested in saving the Academy will be in attendance. We hope this effort to save the academy will be supported—because this is the last chance for Academy Square.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

# Racist, sexist theology has no place at BYU

On Wednesday I discussed the false theological notion that we come into life color-coded by race according to our "valiance" in the pre-existence. The idea that God is a partial God who punishes some of his children without giving them any chance to repent and who favors others with superior status and external advantages in life is directly denied by many scriptures, particularly II Ne. 26:33, which states "black and white, male and female... all are alike unto God."

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, shortly after the revelation giving blacks the priesthood, quoted that scripture and stated that the Church had not understood its full meaning before that revelation. Today I will discuss the other part of that scripture, that "all are alike unto God," both "male and female," which we still apparently do not fully understand.

One of the most pernicious of the false traditions of Western religion and culture was that the Fall was a mistake and that it was woman's fault, that Eve succumbed to Satan's temptation, in turn tempted Adam and brought about our downfall—and thus she and all women have to be punished and controlled. This notion has been the main justification for the terrible suppression and persecution of women in Western culture, including the abuse of wives by LDS men that President Hinckley lamented at the Women's Conference Sept. 24.

One of the most remarkable achievements of the Restoration was to denounce this falsehood. A central liberating truth restored by God to Joseph Smith was that the Fall was neither a mistake nor a cause for our punishment, but was instead part of the plan, a courageous act by our great first parents, Adam and Eve, that initiated the process of mortal probation and Atonement and left us free to be punished solely, as our second Article of Faith clearly states, for our own sins. In addition, D&C 29:40-41 explicitly denies that Eve initiated the Fall: "The devil tempted Adam, and he partook of the forbidden fruit and transgressed the commandment."

Wherefore, I... caused that he should be cast out from the Garden." This is not reverse sexism, blaming Adam instead of Eve. God is using the term Adam, a plural proper noun, to mean here both Adam and Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Adam, as President Spencer W. Kimball called them, together. They made that crucial decision as to how you would expect our divinely chosen parents, the first eternally married couple on earth and the model for us all in our marriages, would—through consultation and then a decision and action together, with equal honor and responsibility.

Unfortunately, despite this clear modern scriptural refutation, the false tradition of Eve's punishment

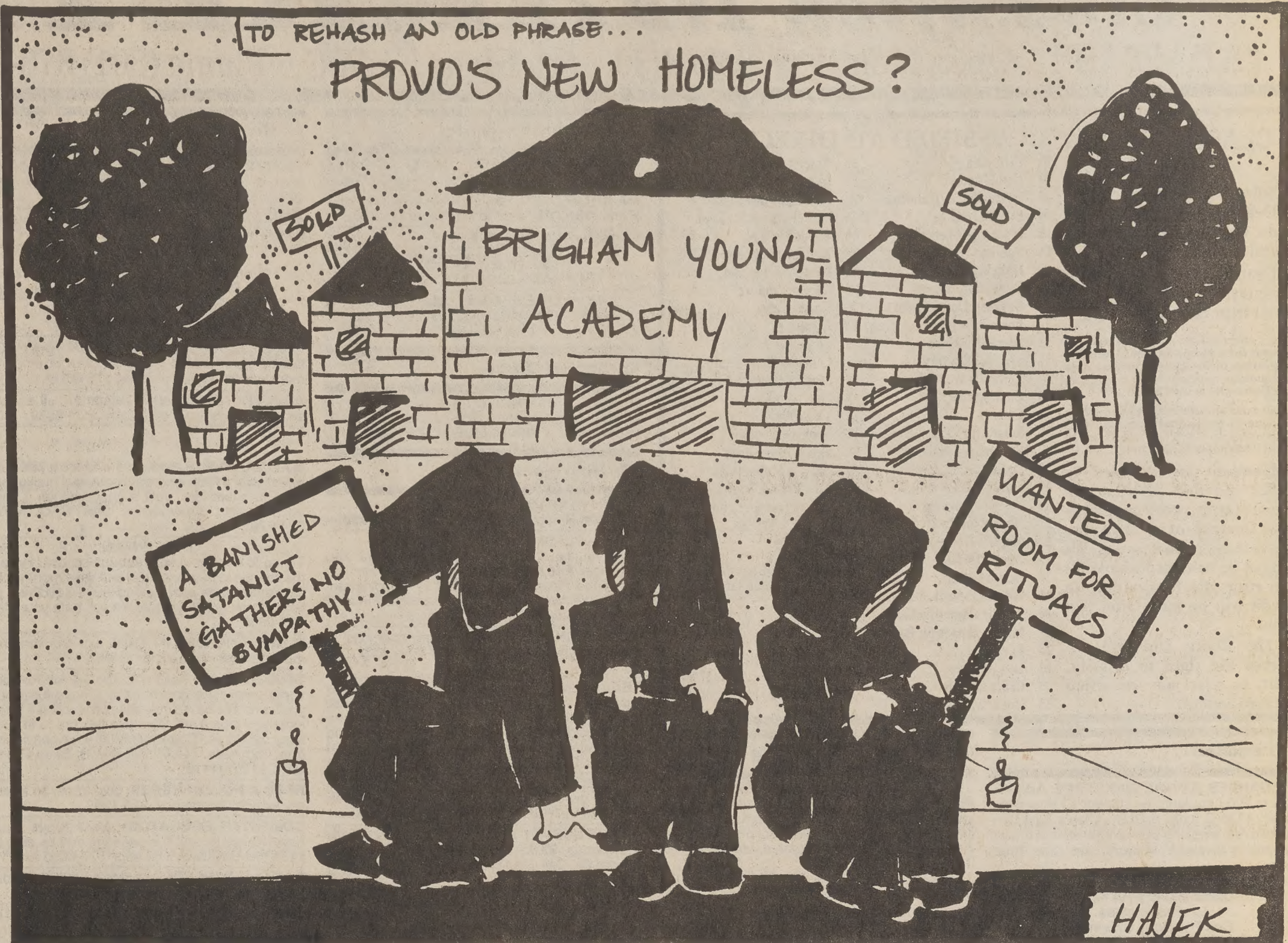
## VIEWPOINT

(and thus that of all women) has been buttressed for Latter-day Saints by a too-literal reading of the Genesis story, repeated in Moses, and a too-literal reception of the temple enactment of that story. When we make such literal interpretation, we act in terrible error, I believe. We fail to heed the clear warning given at the beginning of the temple enactment that it is not literal but only figurative concerning Adam and Eve. We thus choose a false theological tradition of apostate Christianity, based on a sexist view of women, in preference to the Lord's clear teaching that the Fall was a great moral achievement, planned by God and carried out by two courageous heroes, Adam and Eve, acting in married harmony. We forget that Moses 5:11 makes absolutely clear that what Eve correctly refers to as "our transgression" was a correct decision and something to be thankful for, not a reason for punishment and suppression. We forget that God tells Adam and Eve after they are baptized that they are forgiven of their transgression in the Garden and it "cannot be answered upon the heads of the children" (Moses 6:53-4).

Whatever the reason the version is reenacted in the temple, the context and the explicit warning there should prevent us from reading a literal and sexist message into the story that the Lord does not intend and has explicitly rejected elsewhere.

It is time to cease all racist or sexist teachings at BYU. I suggest that we each find a way, first to expunge such beliefs from ourselves, but also to refuse to allow them to continue to be taught unchallenged. No teacher or leader should get away with teaching that women are punished or spiritually unequal because the fall was primarily Eve's fault or that the bodies we are born into are color-coded as a sign of God's punishment or our unequal spiritual condition. I certainly don't mean that we need to challenge or denounce people in the traditional male model of confrontation. There are better ways to persuade, as explained in D&C 121:41-46, and if we remember our purpose is to persuade, not to cover our own sins or merely to demonstrate we are right—and if we prepare by knowing well the modern scriptures and the reasons, such as those I have presented, on which good and loving arguments can be based—our Heavenly Parents, to whom we are all alike, will help us find a way.

Eugene England



# Distorting labor — erasing the past

The recent opinion article, "Unions must change to survive," by David Rout, raises several interesting issues about the labor movement. It also perpetuates uninformed myths about workers and their organizations. A more balanced view provided quite a different understanding.

Clearly, American unions are hurting these days, dropping from more than 30 percent of the workforce to less than 18 percent. Rout suggests labor brought the problems on itself, an allegation which is based on naivete rather than the hard realities of history.

The fact is that American workers have suffered an aggressive attack upon the rights of working people in recent years. While our cousins in Canada and Western Europe experience the dual blessing of a strong economy and workplace democracy, American officials have waged class war on U.S. unions.

For nearly a decade the White House has led the assault, resulting in a bifurcated society in which the rich become richer while workers get poorer. Under President Reagan, we suffered near-Depression levels of unemployment, plant closings and the Pacto strike. In his first year as president, George Bush vetoed legislation to slightly increase the minimum wage from a lousy \$3.35 an hour, and this after no increase for the past eight years. Utah Senator Orrin Hatch advocates the curious goals of the council for a Union Free Environ-

## VIEWPOINT

ment, voting extreme positions straight down the Republican company line. While blocking programs to help the little guy, Hatch spent \$4 million in his last Senate campaign against a newcomer with only \$200,000. So much for fairness.

To correct a few of Rout's errors, the following facts may be useful:

1. The PACTO (not Pecto) strike by air traffic controllers was not for "better pay and fewer hours" but against intolerable working conditions which jeopardized public safety and tormented stressed-out employees.

2. The Wager Act does not give unions control of "hiring, firing and bargaining." Management hires and fires, and it still takes two parties to bargain. If labor had the advantage in negotiations they would not have given up billions of dollars during the past decade in wage concessions, medical care and other sacrifices to prop up managerial incompetence. Of course, the Wagner Act itself was amended by the Taft-Hartley Act clear back in 1947.

3. Japan, South Korea and other Pacific Rim countries have not yet reached their "economic summit." A lot of factors besides unionism con-

tribute to recent Asian economic success. Currently the fledgling labor movement in South Korea has devastated corporate and public officials, and year-long strikes have sent the country into somewhat of a crisis.

4. The assertion that American steelmakers closed their mills because of union wages is ridiculous. Big steel refused to invest in new technology and was outgunned by new mills overseas. Japanese and West German steelworkers have enjoyed a decade of greater wage increases than their U.S. counterparts. Meanwhile, more than 140 steel mills have been shut down, largely because of poor production systems, bad quality, disinvestment and corporate shifts of their resources into oil, gas and real estate. Well-managed American steel firms, on the other hand, have been extremely profitable.

5. "Labor leaders have gotten rich taking from the rank and file," Rout fantasizes. Name one case. Someone has taken from the workers, but it's corporate executives, not union officials. A decade ago not a CEO in America received a million-dollar paycheck. Today thousands do, of small and large companies, and the average CEO make up to six times the pay of corporate heads in 14 other industrial nations.

6. The Pittston (not "Pittman") coal struggle is not because "companies in this country have finally smartened up." This battle, like many classic fights before, is between the Haves

and the Have Nots. Top management broke the moral code last year, cutting off benefits to 1,500 UMW retirees, pensioners and widows—the most vulnerable of all who had mined the coal over previous decades, sustained management and reaped huge profits for owners. While the company has attempted to justify its decision, 47,000 miners in nine states have struck in support of the Pittston union local. Grandparents, wives and children have laid their bodies in front of company trucks. They are harassed and physically attacked by company goon squads, hired by Vance Security, which advertises for ex-military men in *Soldier of Fortune* magazine.

So when BYU students graduate and start a career, they ought to thank organized labor that they weren't exploited in children's sweatshops like their ancestors were. If they get a decent wage, enjoy health insurance, a pension, paid vacation or day-care facilities for their children, they ought to reflect on the legacy of labor. Non-union employees share all the fruits of a century-long union struggle. Marches, strikes and collective bargaining forged the decent working environment most of us currently experience. It's unfortunate that we so quickly forget the blood, sweat and tears of those who paid the price for the good life we enjoy today.

Warner Woodworth is chairman of the Department of Organizational Behavior at BYU.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Judging a gentleman

To the Editor:

On the evening of Sept. 28 our ward was scheduled to play an intramural football game. Since it was a weeknight game, most ward members were unable to attend because of their studies. We were able, however, to find a minimum number of players willing to sacrifice their evening's planned activities in support of their team, their ward and their university.

Upon arriving at the playing field (on time), we discovered that our opponents had already been re-assigned to play another team. Of course, we were disappointed that there was no opponent available against whom we would be able to play. Imagine our relief when the considerate intramural officials (who we understand are well paid for their thankless duty) granted us an excuse loss—whatever they means.

We had been unceremoniously informed that, notwithstanding the fact that each of us was wearing socks and held a current temple recommend, we were denied access to the playing fields—apparently we had not shaved since earlier in the day.

After having been thus humiliated amidst our fellow students, we felt moved upon to share our experience by responding to Sister Volz's letter of Sept. 28. We feel inspired by this experience to take the liberty of sharing a few words of advice:

As a general rule, when a woman in Sister Volz's situation wishes to determine the character of a gentleman, she should not take his having opened a door or having helped her on with her coat as a basis for determining his integrity. Rather, she should look to the example of the perceptive intramural staff, and ascertain that the young man in question not only is wearing socks, but has shaved in the last half hour and has a BYU ID card (with current fall sticker) on his person at all time. By following this simple rule, she can be certain he is a true gentleman with nothing but honorable intentions.

Niels Martin  
Mirpur, Pakistan  
Trent Lyon  
Monmouth, Ore.

## Sex machine?

To the Editor:

After attending a recent BYU football game,

one event stood out in my mind. It wasn't that we were easily beating our opponent: I expected that. It wasn't that many of the fans had either left or searched for other forms of entertainment: We were really beating the other team. I was shocked and amazed to see that Cosmo was really a giant hormone dressed in cougar clothing.

While scanning the stadium that day, my eyes fell upon a group of about 30 girls, flag twirlers by profession, who were flaunting themselves at the macho cougar. This, in and of itself, would have done little to keep my attention, but the affect that Cosmo was having on these women was amazing. I was very intrigued.

He hugged them, mugged with them, he even went so far as to pick one of them up and carry her, unprotesting, out of the stadium as if to seal the success of his conquest. I quickly asked myself what it was that made so many women go crazy over an overgrown Smurf. Was it the seductive poses he tried to make that set the women on fire? Or was that the hip gyrations, ones capable of making Madonna blush, which he produced while dancing/smothering one of the twirlers that caused them to fall under his spell? Whatever it was, it worked.

Whether or not Cosmo was representing the school in a fashion of dignity is not being questioned. I'm sure that everyone would have thought that it was cute to see him dancing cheek to whisker with any girl in the stands. I'm sure that the same people that make the lack of socks a moral issue would gladly look beyond any infractions of such a visible representative of the school. What really matters in this issue isn't that Cosmo was doing this in front of tens of thousands of people as the most recognizable figure from BYU in the stadium; his actions, as mascot of BYU, only represent everyone associated with the university. Therefore, looking past his degrading actions, only one question remains: where can I find a cougar suit? If it works for him, maybe it would work for me too.

Danny May  
Hemet, Calif.

## Support soccer

To the Editor:

We were very interested to read the article in the sports section of your newspaper concerning BYU's head soccer coach, Dave Woolley. We're among those fans who attend BYU soccer games, partly to watch our son play and also because we love the excitement of the game. We're impressed

with the fine program Coach Woolley has put together, particularly when we realize that because soccer is an extramural sport at the university, he is not only the coach but also the team's PR man, schedule coordinator, ticket sales manager, etc., etc. We understand that Coach Woolley has submitted his letter of resignation to the extramural sports office, effective in August of next year. We would hope that the College of Physical Education would take necessary steps to keep a coach of his caliber here with this program. Besides that, it's great to sit behind die-hard U of U fans and hear them cheer for a BYU soccer team!

Van and Patty Jolley  
Provo

## Too many wolves

To the Editor:

I used to hear a story, "Don't cry wolf," that at the time was very funny and humorous. My opinion of the story has changed this past week.

A few friends and I went to Washington to enjoy a weekend away from Utah. On the way home, we had the misfortune of hitting a three-point buck, destroying not only the buck but also the car. We had no way of getting back for Monday classes, because after we pieced the car back together, we waited all day for a windshield to be put in. Late that night, we continued our journey home. Upon arriving home Tuesday, I had the task of explaining to my teachers what had happened and why my homework wasn't handed in on time.

Each time I explained my dilemma to a teacher or T.A., I would get responses such as, "That's a good one." "Is the deer all right?" "I heard a better excuse last week."

Who do you think we students are? Liars, deceivers, whoremongers, cheats, scoundrels, thieves?

I have never pleaded a late assignment before in my three years at BYU and now I'm being called dishonest because I tell the truth. That doesn't seem right. Or am I just one of those calling "wolf"?

Mike Griffin  
Logan

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.



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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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| 05 Insurance Agencies     | 36 Wanted to Buy                 |
| 06 Special Offers         | 37 Holiday Shopping              |
| 07 Help Wanted            | 38 Diamonds for Sale             |
| 08 Sales Help Wanted      | 39 Garden Produce                |
| 09 Business Opportunity   | 40 Garage Sales                  |
| 10 Businesses for Sale    | 41 Furniture                     |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition       | 42 Computer & Video              |
| 12 Service Directory      | 43 Cameras-Photo Equip.          |
| 13 Contracts Wanted       | 44 Musical Instruments           |
| 14 Contracts for Sale     | 45 Elec. Appliances              |
| 15 Condos                 | 46 TV & Stereo                   |
| 16 Rooms for Rent         | 47 Sporting Goods                |
| 17 Roommates Wanted       | 48 Skis & Accessories            |
| 18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 49 Bikes & Motorcycles           |
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| 20 Couples Housing        | 51 Travel-Transportation         |
| 21 Houses for Rent        | 52 Trucks & Trailers             |
| 22 Single's Home Rentals  | 53 Used Cars                     |
| 23 Homes for Sale         |                                  |
| 24 House Sitting          | Cash Rates—2-line minimum        |
| 25 Wanted to Rent         | Fall & Winter Rates              |
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| 29 Lots/Acreage           | 5 days, 2 lines . . . . . 9.70   |
| 30 Cabin Rentals          | 10 days, 2 lines . . . . . 17.00 |
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### 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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### 36- Wanted to Buy

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### 38- Diamonds for Sale

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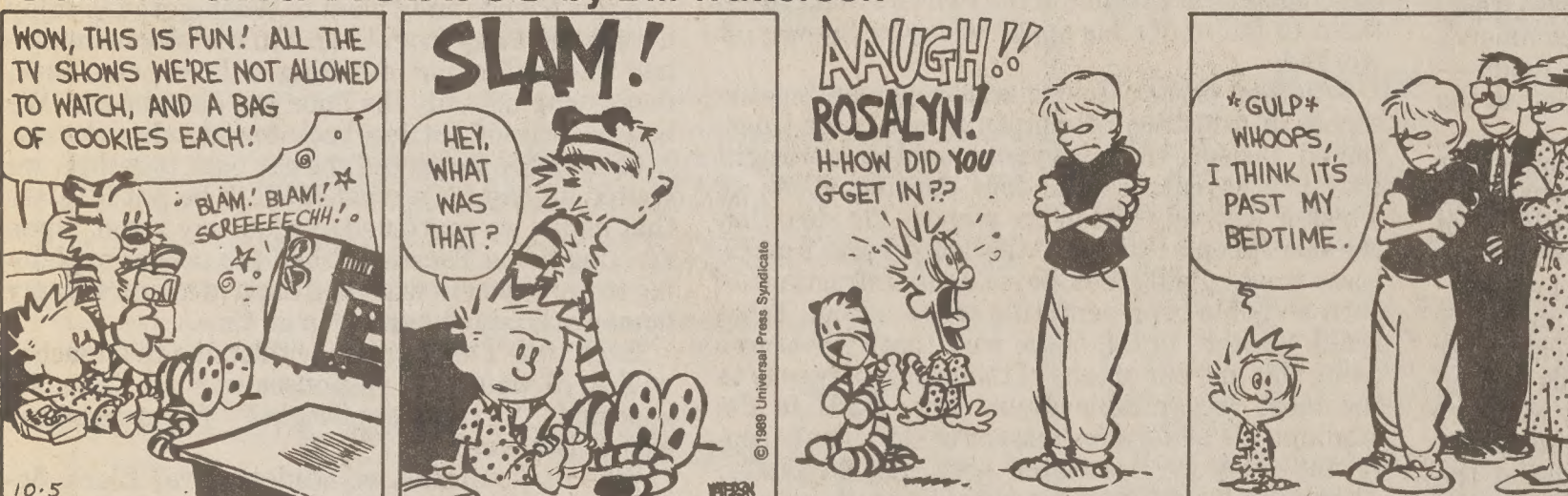
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# 'Crash TV' collides with coalition

By LEANNE H. FROST  
Universe Staff Writer

A television watchdog group wants to take a bite out of television violence.

The International Coalition Against Violent Entertainment is a group battling the showing of "Crash TV," action-oriented game shows.

Two new shows appearing this television season, "Rollergames" and "American Gladiators," have been labeled Crash TV by Business Week magazine.

"Rollergames" is similar to a roller derby and is described by Business Week as "scantly clad roller skaters leaping over alligator pits".

On "American Gladiators," former athletes compete against contestants in physical competitions. One of the competitions involves trying to knock the opponent off a 10-foot-high platform.

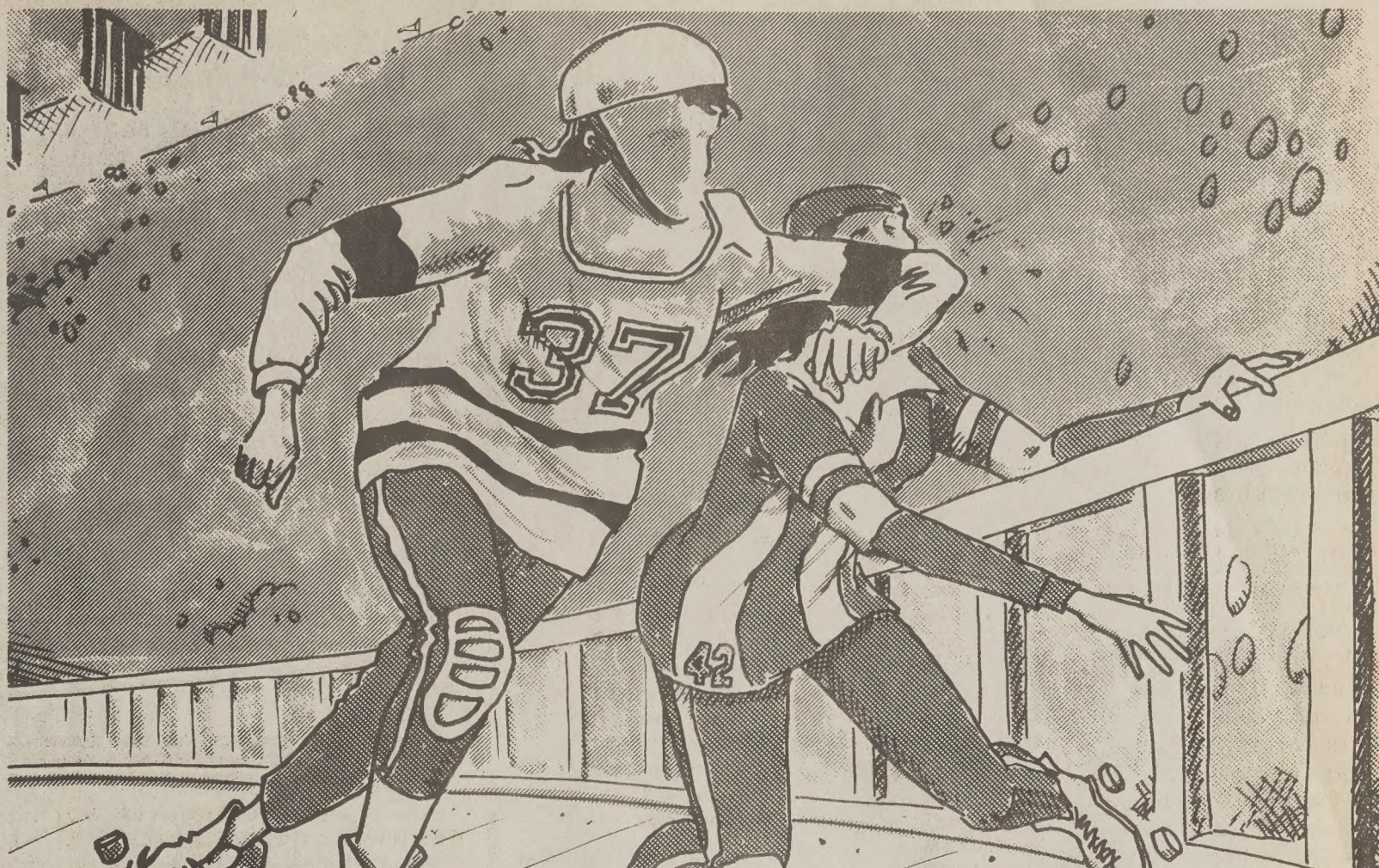
It is the violence of Crash TV which the group ICAVE is opposed to and is trying to end.

Gordon Russell, a professor and violence researcher at the University of Lethbridge in Canada said in a press release, "These new programs are rather ominous. I saw 'Rollergames,' and it is non-stop mayhem."

Russell said, "Viewers young and old will be affected just as they are by other types of violent entertainment."

The producers of Crash TV are trying to attract teen-agers, Business Week said.

David Dimick, 18, a senior at Cyprus High in Salt Lake City, said



he watched "American Gladiators." "It wasn't too bad. It was kind of cool. A little action is better than watching a love story," said Dimick.

Despite the findings that television violence can adversely affect viewers, it also seems to attract viewers, said John A. Rohr, vice president of Blair Television Co., in a Business Week magazine article.

The producer of "Rollergames," Quintex Entertainment Inc., has sold the show to stations reaching more than 70 percent of U.S. viewers.

The shows are attracting viewers, but viewers also think television

should stop lowering their standards.

Although Dimick said he enjoys "American Gladiators," he also said, "Television has got to change their standards though, before they get too bad." There are differing opinions about the standards which the television industry should employ.

Jennifer Nelson, 18, a freshman from Kingman, Ariz., majoring in anthropology, said she would not be interested in watching a show if she knew it was violent. "Violence for entertainment really isn't entertainment," she said.

Michael Stuy, 23, a junior from

Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in business, had another opinion. "I like a little violence," he said. "It keeps your attention and is better than old re-runs."

A U.S. News and World Report article said, "As long as viewers watch the shows they complain about, networks and sponsors are likely to oblige their viewing habits."

"Stations will only air shows that have an audience," said BaBette Davidson, assistant station manager in charge of programming for KBYU-TV.



Photo courtesy of public communications  
Scott pickard and Michelle Harrast will perform "City of Peace" tonight in the Nelke Experimental Theatre.

## Play opens tonight

By KIM ROBERTS  
Universe Staff Writer

"City of Peace," an original musical opening Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC asks the question, "Where will you go when the world is destroyed by man's shortsightedness?"

This unique play about hope in the midst of darkness was written by J. Scott Bronson, and the music was composed by Arlen Card.

"It's unlike anything I've ever directed, and it defies traditional definitions," said Charles Whitman, director of the play and professor in the Theatre and Film Department.

"In some ways it's a passion play,

but it's also a musical in which layers upon layers of meaning are contained in the script. I find it to be fresh, energetic, delightful and powerful," Whitman said.

The play begins after the destruction of civilization leaves a desolated wasteland. Groups of survivors are left to exist in a tribal kind of society.

"A few people who are left to survive in this condition are given gifts of extra-sensory powers," said Cathy Black, the play's choreographer and a professor in the Department of Dance.

"These people with powers know there is a city being built that is like a promised land. They don't know where it is, but they are drawn to find it."

Whitman is excited about the production, but he said he is unsure of the audience's reaction.

"I think it's important to come to this play with a completely open mind," he said. "I find it exhilarating and extremely hopeful, but I have no idea how it will strike people. I've gotten chills, however, from the story several times."

Scott Pickard, 27, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in musical dance theatre plays the characters of the Ancient City and Jerry. He believes the reaction will be mixed. "People should know this play will not be run-of-the-mill ... it will be different," he said.

The play will continue through Oct. 21. Tickets are available at the drama ticket office at \$5.50 for general public, \$4.50 for senior citizens and \$4.00 for faculty, staff and students.

## New hotline brings 'heat' to night life

By S.C. DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah residents have a new source of entertainment information, and it's as close as the nearest telephone.

The Utah Hotline is a 24 hour toll-free information service that gives pre-recorded descriptions of everything from the best seafood restaurant in Utah to where to go to buy auto parts.

John Fisher, a 29-year-old Salt Lake City resident, is the founder and president of Utah Hotline.

Fisher said he wanted to create a quick, accessible service that people could use at any time. This service would provide a variety of information.

"The hotline is the perfect solution for people who sit around the house on Friday night asking each other what there is to do," Fisher said.

Fisher said that before the service went on-line, he and a partner spent a year and a half researching and evaluating Utah's businesses.

This was done to assure that only the best establishments were represented on the hotline, he said.

"We screen the businesses very carefully," said Fisher. "Subsequently, the network has a great deal of integrity."

Fisher explained that he plans to earn a profit by charging the businesses named on the hotline a \$49 monthly service fee.

He said, "Most businesses will look at this (hotline) as an advertising, customer relations tool."

"Who wouldn't pay \$49 a month for this type of publicity?" he said.

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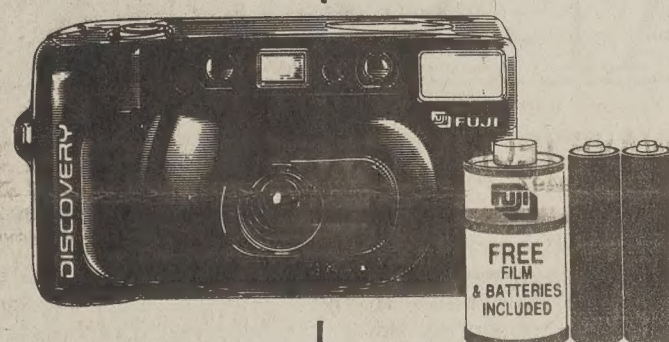
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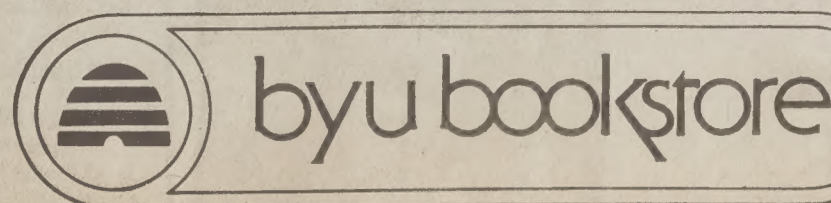


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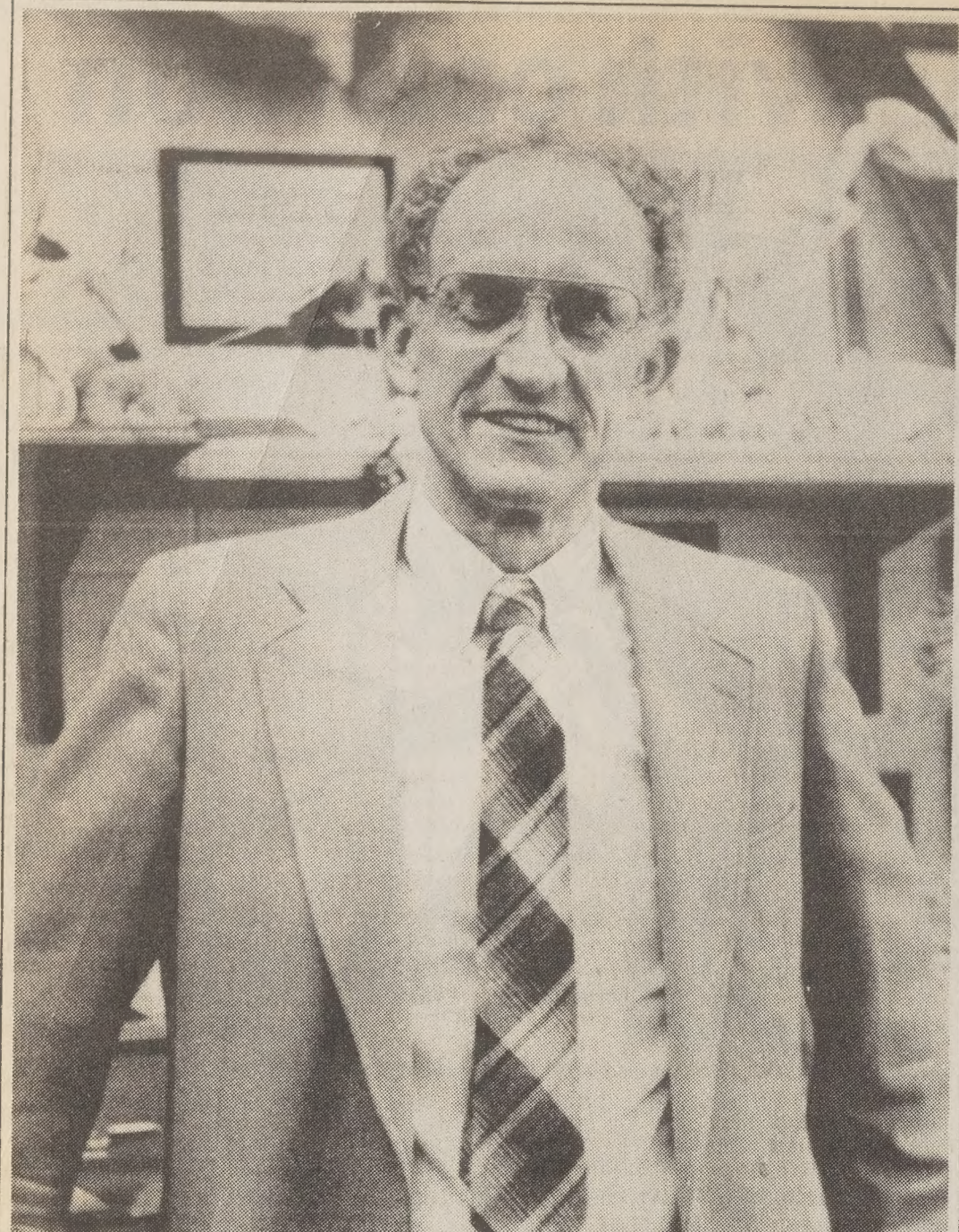
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Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

Dr. Kent M. Van De Graaff, professor of Zoology, encourages the study of corpses to give students an advantage when applying to medical and dental schools.

## Cadavers help BYU

By PAUL T. PIPER  
Universe Staff Writer

The study of cadavers at BYU benefits students professionally and helps them appreciate their own bodies, said Dr. Kent M. Van De Graaff, professor of zoology.

According to a publication by the Health Professions Advisement Office at BYU, 97 percent of pre-dental BYU graduate students in 1988 were accepted to dental schools.

Seventy-nine percent of pre-medical students were accepted to medical schools, however, the national average is only 64 percent, it said.

Only about 5 percent of universities nationwide provide cadavers, Van De Graaff said.

"Most use cats."

Other universities use cats because many of the people that teach haven't had sufficient training with cadavers, Van De Graaff said.

Cats are cheaper and cadavers are harder to obtain, he said.

The University of Utah doesn't use whole cadavers while BYU studies 15 cadavers a year, he said.

Cadavers are not like studying from a book, he said.

Unlike textbooks that contain pictures of cats, a student can experience how the human body functions, he said.

Van De Graff said BYU students are receiving a quality experience from the cadaver studies.

"Our training is equivalent to any undergraduate in the country," he said.

## Utah offers rewards for poacher info

By HOLLY HAGERMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Elk hunting season begins today, and Operation Game Thief is going into action.

Operation Game Thief is a program giving rewards for anonymous information on wildlife law violations, said Ray Remund, information officer for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR). Poaching is the deliberate, illegal killing and collecting of wildlife, and it needs to be stopped, he said.

"Hunters are permitted to kill one elk and two deer a season with the proper permit," said Jordan Pederson, coordinator of mountain game mammals for UDWR.

Operation Game Thief depends on the public to report poaching. When anyone sees a violator, they can anonymously call a wildlife conservation officer or call a highway patrol dispatcher, Remund said.

"Have on hand all the information you can get: name, address, age, description of suspects and type of violation. Naturally, you won't always have all that, but the more information you have, the more likely it is that an arrest can be made," Remund said.

Because the call is anonymous, the caller is assigned a code number for identification. If the information leads to the arrest and conviction of a violator, the code number will be published and broadcast, after which the caller can contact the UDWR and make arrangements to receive the reward, Remund said.

Operation Game Thief was put into action after research studies conducted in other states showed annual big-game losses sometimes exceeded the legal harvest. In addition to the losses, the DWR spends approximately \$2 million each year on law enforcement, said Paul Woodbury, a representative from UDWR.

"There have been excellent cases brought to trial because the public cared. The public realized that only with involvement could the poacher be punished," Remund said.



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## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**Art Sale** — Students wishing to submit art works for the Art History Association student art sale Oct. 19 and 20, should contact Amy Kern at 373-3259 or Kristi Asplund at 373-3459 before Oct. 15.

**ASA Sportsmen** — Dance and party Oct. 6, 9:30 p.m. Member activity afterward. Everyone is invited. Meet every Tuesday, 9 p.m. at 270 TNRB. Call 375-9649.

**Biochemistry** — Students interested in pursuing careers in the field of biochemistry are encouraged to look into the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Program will be Feb. 11-16.

**Blood Drive** — Oct. 3-5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in east lounge of ELWC. All blood types needed, but especially O positive and O negative. Donors are reminded to eat a good meal before donating. Sponsored by BYUSA and IHC Blood Services.

**BYU Hawaii/CCH Reunion** — For all former students, faculty and staff, meet Oct. 21 for buffet dinner (RSVP) and entertainment. Call BYU Alumni House for reunion details. Spread the word.

**BYU Macintosh Users Group** — Meet Oct. 12, noon in 2015 JKHB. The new Mac Portable will be demonstrated. The public is invited.

**Chile, Santiago North Mission Reunion** — (Glazier) Oct. 7, 4:30 p.m. at GRA Park in Provo. Call Josh Boehme at 374-7404 or Todd Merrill at 262-6818 (evenings).

**Clowns** — For Homecoming Parade Oct. 21, clowns are needed. Orientation will be Oct. 19. Volunteer at BYUSA, fourth floor ELWC.

**Counseling and Development Center** — Open house Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in 149 SWKT. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

**Counseling Group** — For older single students, in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT, every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

**Cross Country Skiing** — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184. Beginners welcome. Coach wanted.

**Debate** — Highly-motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to set up an intramural debate competition. Call Kristy at 375-8764.

**Elizabeth Dining Room** — Open 11:30 to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

**Free Workshops** — "Living Life Abundantly" Thursday at noon. "Choosing a Major" Friday at 10 a.m. "Stress Management" Friday at 11 a.m. "Overcoming Procrastination" Monday at 2 p.m. All workshops are in

By LARA MAYO  
Universe Staff Writer

About 12 percent of the people diagnosed as having the learning disability dyslexia are falsely diagnosed. These people are actually suffering from what is known as Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome.

The two are often confused and misdiagnosed, said Dr. Helen Irlen, an educational psychologist and former director of the Adult Learning Disability Program at California State University at Long Beach.

Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome occurs when the eyes respond abnormally to different wave lengths of light.

Dyslexia is believed to be caused by a central nervous system defect.

Working with a 1981 federal grant to study adult learning disabilities, Irlen discovered colored lenses in glasses can stop or subdue the distortions caused by Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome.

Victims of Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome often have slow reading rates, poor comprehension, eye strain, difficulty judging distances, headaches and an inability to read for long periods of time, said Irlen.

"They can see up to 24 different distortions. The page may be blurry, move, have sparkles or even have things flipping off the page," said Nelle Woodland, a Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome screener for Utah.

In several university studies covering one- to three-year periods of time, the reading rate, comprehension and

accuracy levels have gone up as much as 126 percent in victims now wearing tinted glasses, Irlen said. She said people should know that while they are reading it is abnormal to develop headaches, drowsiness or have to take breaks constantly.

If it takes two or three times longer than other people to do homework, there is a problem, Irlen said.

Woodland teaches 34 sixth graders at Hillview Elementary in Salt Lake City. Eleven of those students are using tinted overlays until they get tinted glasses.

The syndrome is definitely inherited, Irlen said. Parents will often discover while their children are being screened that they also need to be screened.

According to an article on Nov. 13,

1985, in the Austin, Texas, Picayune a father accompanied his son, Greg, to the screening session.

"I went there just to be with Greg and ended up with a pair of lenses. From what Helen (Irlen) says, problem is as severe as his," he said.

Woodland said that every reading problem causes other kinds of problems such as self-esteem problems. They can also lead to drug addiction and behavioral problems which can many to drop out of school, Woodland said.

"My goal is to get every child Utah tested," Woodland said.

"If you have a reading inefficiency problem, this might actually help."

For more information write Irlen Institute, 5380 Village Road, Long Beach, Calif., 90808.

## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**American Fork 4-H Program - BYUSA** — Friendly volunteers needed to teach basic skills to the mentally handicapped. Call Steve 373-7863 or Lesley 374-9186.

**ASA Sportsmen** — The hottest dance of the semester, "JACK YO BODY," on Oct. 6, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Center Stage, 264 N. 100 W., Provo. Everyone is invited.

**Baptist Student Union** — We are having Bible Study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Call 375-1823.

**Black Student Association** — People of all races are invited to become members of our club.

Our activities are designed to educate through fun experiences. Come to our general meeting Oct. 6, 6 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

**BYU Astronomical Society** — This week's planetarium show is Space Medicine on Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission is \$1.00. Club meetings is every Wednesday, 7 p.m. in 492 ESC.

**BYU Bodybuilding Club** — Questions about nutrition for your workouts? Dr. Hill will answer them at the meeting Oct. 5, 8 p.m. in 120 TNRB.

**BYUSA Club Office** — All BYUSA clubs need to check their mailboxes weekly for important Friday Night Live Information. Leftover stuff from Club Week is in the office.

**BYUnicyclists** — Call Aimee at 374-4715.

**BYU Response Club** — Recycling drive Oct. 7 at 640 N. 600 E. Bring your old newspapers, cans, bottles and other recyclables. Dr. Eugene England will speak on "Do Peace and Human Rights have a Chance at BYU?" Oct. 5, 7 p.m. in 2072 JKHB.

**BYU Tennis Club** — Opening meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in 258-259 ELWC. Everyone welcome. Bring \$1. Call Eric 375-8271.

**Chess Club** — Come play chess in 360-362 ELWC every Thursday, 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

**College Americans** — Call 371-4422.

**Cougar Squares** — Come square dance with us every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in 179 JSB. Call Laura 371-4196.

**Finance Society** — Call 371-2381.

**Finnish Club** — Planning meeting tonight at Finnish house 7 p.m. All welcome. Call Erin Whitaker at 378-0904.

**Folkdancers** — If you can't do the polka or Schuhplattler, but interested, come to 179 JSB every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. Call Murray 378-3262.

**Food Science Club** — Meeting today, 4 p.m. in 475 WIDB. We will be discussing upcoming field trips and activities. All are invited to attend.

**Halo-Halo Club** — Filipino club

will have Bro. Lopez speak on the progress of the church in the Philippines, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC. TSIBUB provided.

**Hong Kong Student Association** — Opening social for any student who is interested in the Hong Kong culture. Lip sync and skit followed by refreshment and dance Oct. 7, 7 p.m. at 170 JSB. Call 377-2044.

**International Soccer Club** — Come play games and determine your group level Oct. 7, 9 a.m. at the south of SFH. Anyone interested in playing some "serious" soccer is invited. Call Marcus 371-5659.

**Jugglers** — Meet every Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the eastside of JKHB. Come for fun or to learn. Call Brian at 374-7403.

**Military Simulations Club** — We play board games every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturday mornings in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

**Optometry** — Future optometrists: join the Pre-Optometry Club. Call Jeff at 375-7576.

**PBC** — Meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 CRTB. New members always welcome. Members please sign up to participate in Club Week activities. Call Wendy 374-9164.

**Pre-Med Club** — Pre-Med Club meeting Oct. 5, 3 p.m. in 373 MARB. All pre-meds are invited.

**Pre-Med Honor Society and Club** — Call Mike Sant 377-2929.

**Provo Cricket Club** — Interested in a game of cricket? Call 374-8459 or 377-3595 for details.

**Quark** — BYU Science Fiction & Fantasy Club. This week, science fic-

tion and fantasy pictorial. Meet Oct. 5, 7 p.m. in 130 TNRB. Call De 377-9055.

**Recreation Management/Youth Leadership Club** — Opening social Oct. 9, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Come join fun on the lawn between the RB and JSFH. Everyone is welcome!

**Shotokan Karate Club** — For beginners through blackbelts come learn and practice self-defense techniques twice a week every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. Call Brian 1-3728 or Steve 1-4418.

**Shooting Team** — Call SFC Smith 378-3602.

**Skydiving Club** — Learn to skydive. All levels of experience are invited. Beginners and first timers are welcome. Call 375-2284.

**Silver Wings Club** — A great club with a meaningful purpose: service. Call Debbie 377-5244.

**Soapbox** — Every Thursday afternoon in Checkerboard Quad.

**Student Advisory Council** — Meetings are in 378 ELWC every Thursday at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Volunteers needed to serve on committees. Call Se 378-3907.

**Students of the Constitution** — "No free people can even survive if they are ignorant of and fail to understand the principles of free government," said President Ezra Taft Benson. Meet Oct. 5, 7 p.m. at 378 ELWC.

**Swing Out Club** — It's not too late to register. Meet tonight, 8:30 p.m. at Step Down Lounge ELWC and then come kick up your heels at the Palace. T-shirts are here! Amy 374-1986.

**Travel and Tourism** — Club meeting today, 11 a.m. in 240 SWKT. Meetings are on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month. Call Heather 375-9782.

**151A SWKT** — Friends of the Provo City Library — Monthly book sale Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in lower floor of Provo Library. Paperback books are 25 cents. Hardback books are 50 cents. Call Freddy Zink 374-8469.

**Homecoming Halftime Show** — Need students to sing and dance. Experience is not necessary. Practices are this week in 158 RB: Oct. 5, 6-7 p.m. Oct. 6, 7-8 p.m. Oct. 7, 10-12 a.m. Come to any of these meetings and join the fun! Call Danielle 371-4285, Liahni 374-7315, or Mark 371-4518.

**Honor Code** — Volunteers needed for education/promotion programs. The younger the better. Contact Tom J. from 3-5 p.m. at 378-7987.

**Inspire Writing Contest** — Poetry, personal essay, short story and freshmen contribution entries are due Oct. 20 in 1102 JKHB. Typed manuscripts with cover sheets are acceptable. Contest winners will be announced at our fall awards ceremony. Call Rae Ann Brannon at 373-6645.

**Insight Magazine** — We are looking for examples of excellent non-fiction writing: research papers, critical essays, etc. Earn up to \$100. Send papers to 350 MSRB. Deadline is Oct. 10.

**Internships** — International internships orientation meeting Oct. 12, 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

**The John Birch Society** — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

**Jerusalem Center** — Dr. David Galbraith, first director of the Jerusalem Center, will lead LDS highlights in the Holy Land, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. at 179 JSB.

**La Leche League of Orem** — Breastfeeding support group meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orem Community Hospital Education trailer. Call Joyce 756-4180.

**Life, the Universe and Everything VIII** — The 1990 BYU Science Fiction/Fantasy Symposium needs volunteers. Come to 1102 JKHB every Saturday at 1 p.m. Call Ed Phippen at 375-0987.

**Pre-Medical Honor Society/Club** — Meeting Oct. 5, 3 p.m. in 373 MARB. Call Mike Sant at 377-2929.

**Prayer Vigil for Peace** — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

**Provo Special Education Seminary** — Volunteers needed twice a week for one hour on weekdays except Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 374-0232.

**PSA** — Pi Sigma Alpha and the Dept. of Political Science announce Peter Minowitz, who is visiting from the Santa Clara University Political Science Dept. He will be speaking on Adam Smith and Karl Marx Oct. 5, 11 a.m. in 180 TNRB. Economics majors are also invited.

**Retail** — If you want to get to the top of the retail ladder or get the edge on competition, come to 484 TNRB at 11 p.m. Paid internships available. Call Todd Dorius at 378-2953.

**Sierra Club** — On Oct. 7, 7 p.m., the Sierra Club's Utah chapter will present its Fourth Annual Archdruid Lecture featuring noted photographer Tom Till and former presidential candidate and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Meet at Bradford Bowman Auditorium, East High School, 840 S. 1300 East, S.L.C. \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in Salt Lake from Cosmic Aeroplane, REI, Waking Owl, Wasatch Touring and A Woman's Place. Reception afterward in Unitarian Church, 569 S. 1300 East at 9 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management

**Retailing Interview Workshop** is TODAY, 11 a.m. at 110 TNRB. Call Todd Dorius at 378-2953.

**Sub-for-Santa** — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

**Service-to-Go** — Anyone who needs service or who knows of a church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUSA 378-7183.

**Skydiving** — Imagine the feeling! Jack Guthrie will lecture Oct. 5, 2-3 p.m. in 133 RB. All are welcome. Ground school will follow.

**Unified Sports** — Executive Council members and volunteers needed to implement a pilot of Special Olympics Students Basketball league. Call Corinne at 374-1761 (evenings) or 378-2103 (day) by Wednesday at noon. Sponsored by BYUSA/BU Intramurals.

**Winter Preference** — Volunteers needed to help with the dance. Call 375-8332.

**Volunteers needed** — The Youth Service Center provides temporary shelter for youth. For more information call 373-2215 or visit 122 E. 100 South in Provo.

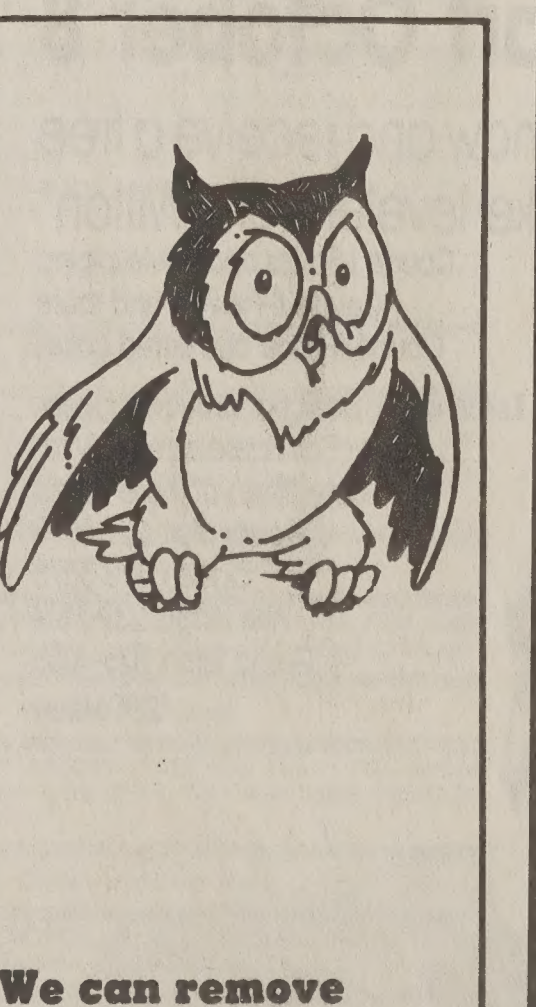
**Volunteers needed** — Answer questions, gripes or complaints from BYU students for the 100-Hour Board. Call Scott at 378-3901.

**Volunteers needed** — Help tutor underprivileged children with the BYUSA/RACC program. Come to a general meeting Oct. 12, 7 p.m. in 394 ELWC.

**Washington Seminar** — Deadline has been extended. It's not too late for your application for winter in Washington. Go to 747 SWKT or call 378-6029.

**Wild, Wild West Party** — Want to help, meet fun people, serve others, be happy or just come? Meet on Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in ELWC Ballroom. Call Russ Evans 375-3639.

**World Food Day** — "Food, Environment, and Development" is the theme for the World Food Day Teleconference on Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SFLC Step-down Lounge. Background readings available in HBL Reserve Room under "World Food Day."



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